



VOL. XXVIII., NO. 5054.

HONOLULU, HAWAIIAN ISLANDS, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1898.

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## LOSS WAS HEAVY

Seminary Fire Destroyed Much  
Private Property.

## TEACHERS AND PUPILS CLOTHING

All Belongings of Seventy Girls  
Gone—Temporary Arrangements.  
Rebuilding Talk.

MAUI, Oct. 17.—On the evening of  
the 15th, Munnau Seminary, one of  
the most famous and oldest schools for  
Hawaiian girls in the Islands was  
completely destroyed by fire. The  
blaze began in the attic of the main  
building and at 6 p. m., the flames on  
the burning roof lit Haleakala's slope  
for miles around.

Hundreds of people of all national-  
ities hurried to the scene of the fire,  
but as there was no water, nothing  
could be done except to save the fur-  
niture, etc., from the lower stories. The  
lano, safe, parlor and dining room fur-  
niture were rescued, but all the teach-  
ers excepting one lost all the clothing  
in their rooms—most of them being  
without hats. The seventy girls were  
equally unfortunate for their extra gar-  
ments were stored in trunks in the at-  
tic where the fire originated.

No one can explain the cause of the  
burning. At 2 p. m. of the same day,  
girls had visited the attic to obtain  
clothing but under the charge of a  
teacher. From that time until the dis-  
covery of the fire, the large room had  
been locked. Various conjectures have  
been made—spontaneous combustion  
from old mattresses under the roof,  
rats which were numerous on the  
premises carrying matches, etc. No  
verified explanation can be given of  
the fire which burned fiercely for an  
hour and a half, and destroyed at least  
\$10,000 worth of property. The houses  
were insured for \$5,000, which will  
form a good nucleus with which to re-  
build an institution which has accom-  
plished for many years much and great  
good for the native people of Hawaii  
nel.

The teachers in charge of the girls  
should be complimented upon the fact  
that not one of the girls were injured  
even slightly.

The teachers and the girls whose  
parents did not come for them spent  
the night in the old native (Pookela)  
church.

The ladies of Makawao will be busy  
during the week in making garments  
for the girls made destitute by the fire.  
The trustees of the Seminary will  
hold a meeting this morning to deter-  
mine what shall be done as to rebuild-  
ing. It is to be hoped that a building  
will be constructed suitable of course  
for the place and purpose, but possess-  
ing some of the modern ideas of or-  
nate architecture.

The teachers and some of the pupils  
will soon remove from Haleakala  
Ranch where they are at present to  
Mrs. H. G. Alexander's residence,  
awaiting re-establishment.

## Soda Stands to Go.

Colonel Barber has ordered all of  
the refreshment stands out of the  
roadway at Camp McKinley. Two  
white men and a native will have to  
move. The Helm boys and G. McNeil  
remain, they being located on private  
property. Colonel Barber's move is  
both in the interest of convenience and  
good looks. The new barracks, now  
in course of construction, will make  
things appear quite respectable about  
the Camp.

## Fire House Improvement.

A one-story wooden addition to No.  
1 fire premises is being built on Mer-  
chant street near Union Square. It will  
be used as a store room for hook and  
ladder appliances and as a shop for re-  
pairing engines, wagons, etc. John  
Ouderkirck is putting up the house. The  
structure is about 100 feet outside of  
the fire limits.

## A Restaurant Row.

There was a row among the China-  
men in the Dewey restaurant last

night. A cook who had stepped in for  
supper became impatient and walked  
into the kitchen to prepare his own  
meal. Immediately there was a storm.  
Mr. "Dewey" and all the Chinamen  
in the shop took a hand. The police  
arrived just after the racket. No ar-  
rests were made.

## King Will Go.

General King's orders by the Gaelic  
do not change the original program.  
He will sail with the troops at Camp  
Otis by the Arizona for Manila. The  
New Yorkers and Engineers will re-  
main here indefinitely for garrison  
duty. One of the transports will be  
expected here about next Sunday from  
San Francisco. The Senator will prob-  
ably be the one to come first.

## Princess Kaiulani's Reception.

The reception given by Princess Kai-  
ulani at her home in Waikiki yester-  
day was attended by a couple of hun-  
dred people. Like former occasions of  
the same sort it proved a most enjoy-  
able affair for all present. The Prin-  
cess was assisted, in receiving her  
guests by her father Gov. Cleghorn.  
A native orchestra played and sang un-  
der the large banyan tree in front of  
the residence.

Refreshments were served in the la-  
nal which was tastefully decorated for  
the occasion.

Gen. King, Col. Barber, Capt. Taus-  
sig, Maj. Emmett and many other mili-  
tary men were present.

## MILITARY ELECTIONS.

Officers Chosen in B and F Com-  
panies.

Elections were held at the drill shed  
last evening in Companies B and F. In  
both there were some surprises, al-  
though satisfaction will be general if  
the arrangements hold.

In Company B the election was for  
a captain to succeed Captain L. T.  
Kenake, retired. Lieut. Petrie declin-  
ed to run. Lieut. Cottrell withdrew in  
favor of Ex-Captain E. O. White. Cap-  
tain White was nominated by Sergeant  
W. C. Weedon, and was elected. His  
opponent was Ex-Sergeant H. A. Tay-  
lor, of Company E. After the meeting  
a committee, headed by W. C. Weedon,  
waited upon Captain White and in-  
formed him of his election. The com-  
mander-elect expressed surprise at the  
turn of events, but was thankful for  
the honor conferred by his old men.  
He was not positively sure that busi-  
ness would permit his acceptance. A  
definite answer would be given this  
morning.

Captain John Schaefer presided at  
the election in Company F. Captain  
C. W. Zeigler was unanimously elected  
captain and Lieutenant Ludwig first  
lieutenant. E. A. Boyen, bookkeeper at  
headquarters, was elected second lieut-  
enant. He was opposed by E. L.  
Berndt. Thirty votes only were pol-  
led. After the election the company  
had refreshments in Company A's  
room.

## Money for Soldiers.

The regulars and recruits in Camp  
Otis and Engineers in Camp McKinley  
will receive two months pay today. The  
money arrived by the Gaelic yesterday.  
It is also likely that the New Yorkers  
will receive September cash. The  
money arrived by the Gaelic Monday.  
In proper form, it will be paid out at  
once. Altogether \$250,000 came down.  
The money was in the regular Gov-  
ernment strong boxes and was taken  
from the Gaelic to the Progress Block  
under a strong military guard. There  
it will be guarded day and night until  
all is paid out.

## American Comedy Co.

Mr. Seymour is arranging for the  
American Comedy Co. to open in a  
tent at the corner of Beretania and  
Alakea streets as soon as the Kickapoo  
vacate the place. Admission will  
be 10 cents, with a charge of 25 cents  
for chairs. Variety entertainments  
will be put on nightly. The Kickapoo  
combination will leave in about a week  
for a tour of Oahu and will later go to  
the other islands.

## MONEY FOUND IN HONOLULU.

One of the most pleasant men in the  
city, judging from the smile on his  
face, was heard to remark "The money  
I save by trading at L. B. KERR'S is  
just like finding it."

## HE HAS ODD ONES

H. R. Hanna's Remarkable Set  
of Photographs.

## THE EXECUTION OF A SOLDIER

Bull Fights in Variety—Life in Gua-  
temala—It Has Incidents—Mum-  
mies—Tombs.

H. R. Hanna who has lately arrived  
here from Guatemala via Los Angeles,  
his home, brought with him some very  
interesting photographs of scenes view-  
ed during his travels in that country  
and in other portions of Central Amer-  
ica.

Views were taken of the church of  
Cerro del Carmen, the oldest church  
in Guatemala, of the interior of Santa  
Domingo, of the barracks, the volcano  
and snap shots of street and home life  
in the city.

One of the most gruesome sights  
ever photographed is the crypt of a  
church where mummies in funeral  
cloths are placed erect against the  
wall. The bodies were not embalmed  
as the ancient Egyptians knew the art,  
but the flesh is simply dried by the  
sun.

There are pictures of ancient monu-  
ments covered with inscriptions which  
have never yet been deciphered. These  
monuments bear a certain resemblance  
to the totem posts of Alaska.

Bull fights are now prohibited by  
law in Central America but Mr. Hanna  
managed to see two of them while he  
was in the country. One of these was  
between a man and a bull and the  
other between a bull and a lion. The  
photographs are taken at close  
range and show the progress of the  
fight at different stages, giving the  
effect of the biography. One of this set  
shows the interesting faces of the  
crowd watching the contest. Some la-  
dies are noticed among the spectators.

While Mr. Hanna does not specially  
seek morbid scenes he has contrived  
to get one which for simple horror  
surpasses anything yet observed here.  
It is an execution of a soldier who shot  
an officer for insulting his (the sol-  
dier's) wife. The first view shows the  
crowd of several thousand people who  
have assembled to witness the execu-  
tion. The second is of the prisoner  
seated upon the bench with the priest  
administering the last rites. The third  
shows the guard firing upon the pris-  
oner. The fourth pictures the victim  
lying dead where he had fallen. The  
entire regiment to which the man had  
belonged, was marched by to look at  
their comrade in this last position.

On request from the Advertiser, Mr.  
Hanna has consented to put part of his  
collection on exhibition for a few days  
where all who are interested may ex-  
amine it. The place of display will be  
announced tomorrow morning.

## "Taken Up."

A correspondence between Brig-Gen.  
King, commander of the District of  
Hawaii and Magistrate Luther Wilcox,  
of the District of Honolulu, has been  
started. Gen. King expects to the terms  
of the lecture to soldiers read to a de-  
fendant by the judge on Monday. Judge  
Wilcox intimated that the military au-  
thorities either could not or would not  
punish offenses by men in uniform and  
amongst other things cited the Merri-  
am-Wheelock martial law reveal. Gen.  
King is very brief and of course ex-  
tremely polite in his note to Judge Wil-  
cox and will probably receive an an-  
swer today.

## Another Soldier Dies.

Private Timberlake, 18th regulars,  
Camp Otis, died at the Military hospi-  
tal last evening of a stomach trouble.  
He was a young man, a recruit, enlist-  
ed for the war. The funeral will take  
place from the undertaking parlors of  
E. A. Williams at 4 o'clock tomorrow  
afternoon. The body was brought from  
the hospital to town about midnight.

## The Officers' Ball.

Invitations are being issued for the  
officers' ball to be given in the drill

shed on Friday evening. The function  
will be quite extensive. General King  
and staff and the Army officers at the  
Camp will be the special guests of the  
occasion. At a conference of Commit-  
teemen held last evening details of the  
affairs were arranged. The drill shed  
will be decorated on Friday morning.

## License Terms.

So soon as Minister King is able to  
attend a Cabinet meeting, which may  
be before the week is out, the pending  
matter of licenses will be disposed of  
for a year at least. There is said to  
be reactionary tendency in the matter  
of regulations. The outcome is more  
than likely to be some very light stric-  
ture, such as doing away with back  
entrances to the drinking places or  
refreshment rooms.

In this matter the absence of the  
President makes no difference as the  
law prescribes that the Minister of the  
Interior shall be guided by the port-  
folio holders only. However, it is pre-  
sumed that the President, owing to the  
close relations of the Cabinet mem-  
bers is consulted upon all such affairs.

## May Get a Race.

John Manoa has received a reply to  
his challenge for a middle distance  
wheel race. It is from Private Hart,  
Company M, First New York. Eleven  
miles is agreed on as the distance. The  
difference between the men is on the  
fort. Hart wants to make it \$10;  
Manoa will not ride for less than \$25.  
Prospects last night were that the sol-  
dier would come up to the latter figure.

## WOMEN BOLT.

Hilo's Patriotic League Repudiates  
the Central Society.

A committee of the Women's Patri-  
otic League of Hilo, Island of Hawaii,  
has made a protest against the memo-  
rial presented some time ago by the  
Honolulu committee of that organiza-  
tion to the Commission. An English  
translation of the protest is as follows:

"This committee of the Women's Pa-  
triotic League was chosen by a meet-  
ing which was held on the 29th day  
of September, 1898, at the town of Hilo.  
"By this we protest against the  
memorial of the Women's Patriotic  
League of Honolulu, for good reasons:  
"1. That the Women's Central  
Patriotic League of Honolulu did not  
invite the branch leagues of the Wo-  
men throughout the Islands to join and  
consult together with them upon their  
memorial, and have it passed by a un-  
animous vote.

"2. Their pretending to merge all  
the other branch leagues throughout  
the Islands, not in agreement with  
their purposes, is a fraud;

"3. Therefore, we, the Women's  
Patriotic League of the Town of Hilo,  
do withdraw ourselves from that Cen-  
tral League at Honolulu, and stand in-  
dependently. We have nothing more  
to do with them."

## Truly remain,

"MRS. ANNIE LEWIS.  
"MRS. KEKONA PILIPO.  
"MRS. ALAI AKAMU.  
"MRS. HATTIE NAILIMA.  
"MRS. MIHANA AI.  
"MRS. LILIA WEST.  
"MRS. M. K. KAIUAOLA.  
"Committee."

## CHINA PAINTING.

Miss Hofman, of Oahu College, has  
an exhibit of painted china at DI-  
MOND'S. Classes are being formed for  
Tuesday and Thursday afternoons and  
Friday mornings.

Royal makes the food pure,  
wholesome and delicious.

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